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JUNEAU, Alaska, July 26.—More than seventy Alaska canneries, working through the National Cannery Association, have begun a thorough investigation of the methods used in canning salmon in the Juneau district. It is believed that the inspection will result in discouraging improper methods of canning which recently brought about condemnation of large salmon shipments to Puget Sound.

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HIGHER PRICES BID FOR STEEL

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
LONDON, July 15.—Steadily

rising production costs, due to higher labor and higher prices for raw materials have developed a fear in England that British Export trade is to suffer a severe jolt. If not serious injury. Comparisons are constantly being made with foreign costs, but it is noted that most men fear American competition more than any other.

Sir Auckland Forbes, discussing in the House of Commons the effects of increased coal prices, compared British iron and steel prices with those prevailing in the United States. Steel rails in England, he said, cost \$87 a ton while in the United States they were \$50, and steel plates for shipbuilding \$87.50 and in the United States \$70. Crown bars were \$110 a ton compared with the American price of \$57.50. The spread in pig iron, he pointed out, was \$10 a ton, the British cost being \$40 to the American \$30.

BRITISH OFFENSIVE IN NORTH RUSSIA

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

ARCHANGEL, July 2.—The British Russian offensive in north Russia, which was intended this summer to connect with Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army and establish Archangel as a base through which allied supplies might be handled to all anti-Bolshevik armies in the field, has met with unexpectedly strong resistance on the Dvina river at the same time that Admiral Kolchak's armies have been driven backward into Siberia.

Because of insufficient forces, lack of open support by the allied governments and the fact that natural factors have aided the Bolsheviks, the expedition, according to military opinion in Archangel at this time, may be deemed this summer to a failure equally as bad as that which met last summer's efforts unless large forces are thrown in at once by the allied governments and a war against the Bolsheviks undertaken in earnest.

Throughout the long winter, when the allies and Russians on the Archangel front were fighting a hard, protracted defensive battle against superior forces, the allied command was waiting for the arrival of summer to make the offensive.

Fearing that political conditions in England would be greatly disturbed if a war to become known that two British divisions of British volunteer troops sent ostensibly to effect the relief of allied forces already imperiled and outnumbered, were in reality to be used as a reserve for this summer's offensive, the command did not permit the local announcement to that effect to be made abroad.

This announcement, made to the Archangel press on June 6, by Major Brooke, commander-in-chief of the British Russian forces, was to the effect that Archangel was to be made a base for the Siberian army, through an immediate offensive for Kotlass, on the river Dvina. Kotlass is the railroad for the line running to Vladivostok on the Trans-Siberian railway, a distance of approximately 250 miles from the position at that time of the British advance posts, since then driven back many miles eastward. In this campaign, said General Brooke, the British troops were to act as a reserve while the Russians went ahead.

The offensive began late in June, but so far has advanced only a few miles. Kotlass is still more than a hundred miles from the Russian and British positions on the Dvina, which are, in fact, only at about the same point where the Americans were established last autumn before the strong Bolshevik offensive caused them to withdraw during the winter.

Although compared with last summer's pitifully small force the present British and Russian command is well equipped, it is still far below the strength of the Bolsheviks in both numbers and artillery. The British gunboats and monitors, of which a large flotilla was sent for operations on the Dvina and Vaga rivers, have for the most part proved useless because of the low water.

Even the British volunteer forces have been informed that they will be withdrawn from North Russia before another winter sets in. All Americans and French are now off the Archangel front, and the newly trained Russian troops, most of whom were secured by draft, are limited in number, the territory being sparsely settled. They are, however, well equipped.

At the present time the North Russian government, which has established, under direction of General Kolchak, a "strong" policy to hold up the discipline in the army and among the civilian population, is determined to carry on the war against the Bolsheviks to the finish and the people appear anxious to cooperate.

Late in July Major General Ironside announced to the British government that the Russian troops in the Onega district, about 100 miles west of the Dvina river, had initiated and handed over the Onega front and the town of Onega to the Bolsheviks. No British troops were on the Onega front.

When you die it might be well for the surviving relatives to inform the undertaker that there is no internal revenue tax on coffins. They are so absent-minded they might forget.

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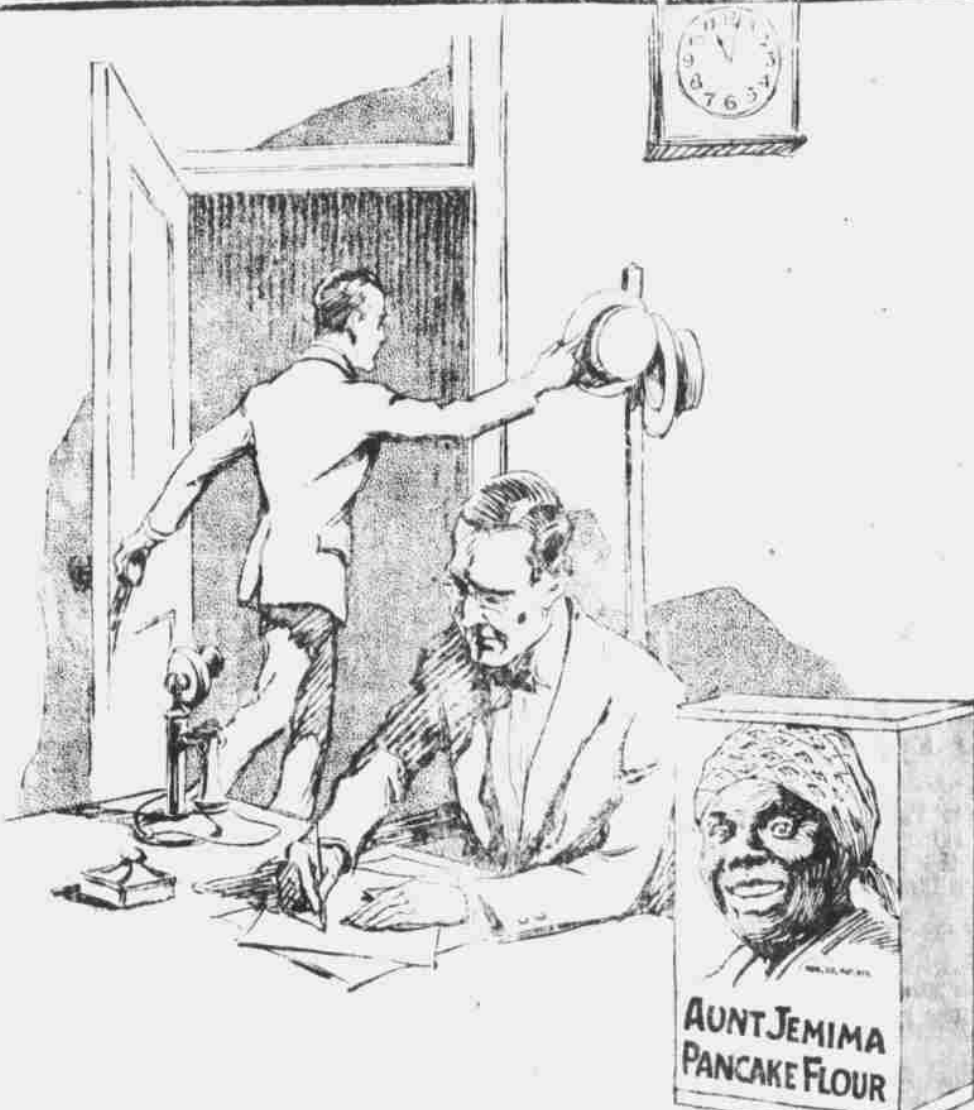
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